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GREEN AND WHITE
1935

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Wm. F. Wilson

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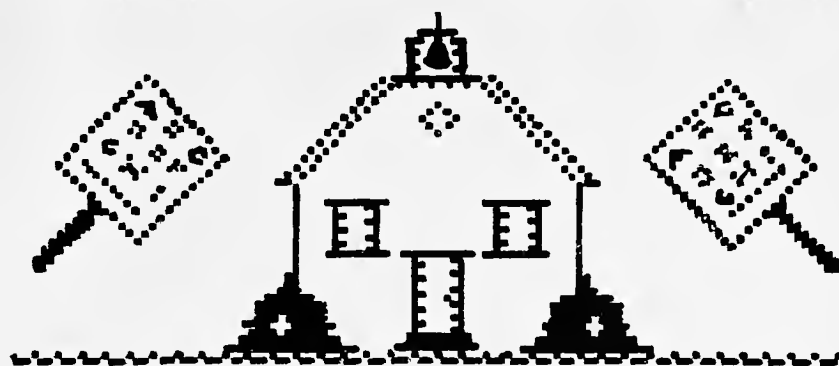
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the year
at pay. Staff

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to a new good
simple business
for

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THE
GREEN AND WHITE
PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENT BODY
OF
INGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
COMMEMORATING
THE
THREE-HUNDREDETH
ANNIVERSARY OF
SECONDARY EDUCATION
1635 1935



MR. THOMAS M. GERHART

We, the staff,
dedicate the 1935
Green and White
to
"Hank" Gerhart,
in appreciation of the friendly interest he has shown
in each student and his whole-hearted co-operation
in student activities.

Four . . .

Foreword

A BRAVE little band of men and women, fighting for a noble purpose in an alien land, beset with every conceivable hardship, the shadow of failure constantly before them, persecution and cruelty behind them—these were our founders. Fighting with undaunted courage the perils of cold, starvation, and savage enemies in an unending struggle for existence, the Pilgrims were not to be defeated. Had they been men and women of less sturdy character, they would have succumbed to the bitterness of the New England winters, and a significant chapter in history would never have been written. But they managed to survive despite privations and dangers, and began to implant a better life in this crude, undeveloped country. Only fifteen years after the landing at Plymouth Rock, the first high school was established, a testimony of the unfailing perseverance of these newcomers. ¶ It is a far cry from the little Boston Latin School of 1635, whose sole aims were the continuance of religious education and the preparation of its pupils for college, to the great, influential, many-sided institutions which our country boasts today. Three hundred years of progress have changed the concept of education to meet the changing needs of the nation. But the germ of all of today's wide-spread achievement was in that far beginning; the spirit which made the Pilgrims seek the security of education for their children has been the guiding spirit of three centuries of high school development. The foresight and perseverance of the Pilgrims made possible all the value and pleasure which we now derive from our years in high school. To these founders we owe unending gratitude. ¶ Because 1935 marks the three-hundredth year of secondary schools in America, we have chosen this anniversary as the theme of the 1935 "Green and White." We hope that the book will symbolize the appreciation our generation should feel for the faith and courage and aspirations of those pioneers, and that it will always bring to you welcome memories of a happy year at Inglewood High School.





In Memoriam
MR. HARVEY D. MOSELEY

(1865-1934)

Trustee of Inglewood Union High School District
from 1909 to 1923.

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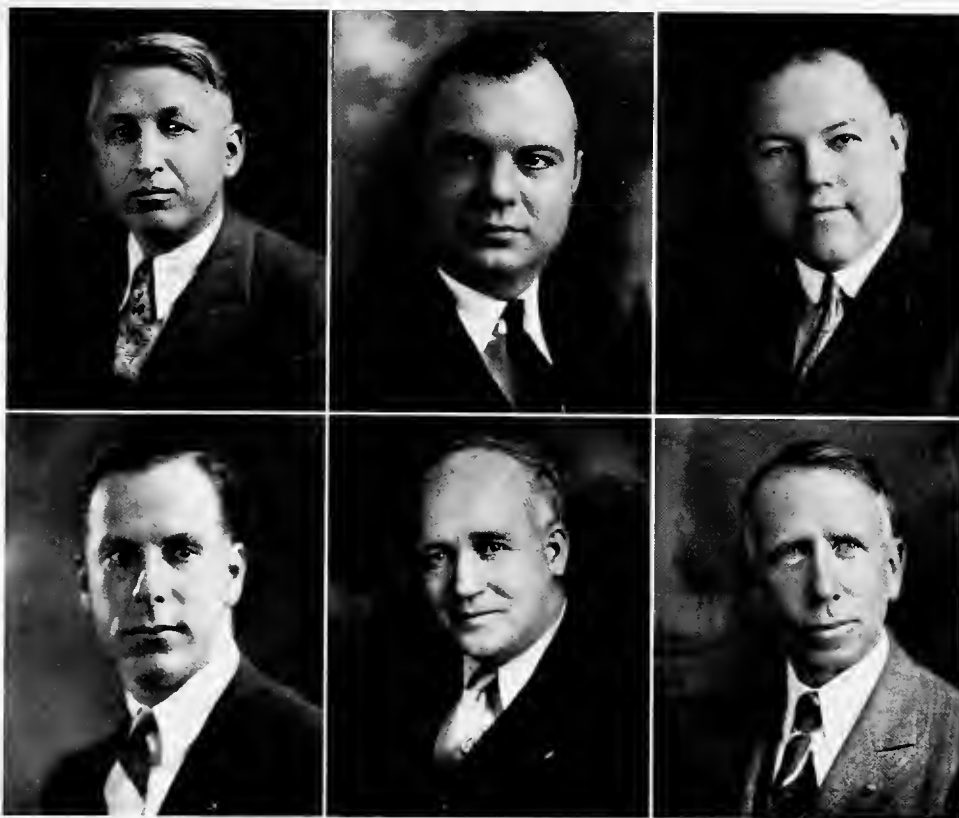
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old Queen st.
Ed Bailer

IN 1635 the Boston Latin School was founded. It was the first public high school in America. At a town meeting it was voted "that our brother Philemon Pormont, shall be intreated to become scholemaster for the teaching and nourtering of children with us." Forty-five of the "richer inhabitants" of Boston subscribed a sum of money to maintain the free school. ¶ The curriculum of the Latin grammar school, as the secondary school was designated, was set by the college. Its chief aim was the fitting of students for the university, which Harvard defined as follows: "When any scholar is able to understand Tully, or such like classical Latin author *extempore*, and make and speak true Latin in verse and prose, *suo ut aiunt Marte*; and decline perfectly the paradigms of *nouns* and *verbs* in the *Greek* tongue: Let him then and not before be capable of admission into the college."

1935



the **School**



Mr. Stevens
Mr. Leuzinger

Mr. Beaver
Mr. Barclay

Mr. Spaulding
Mr. Richardson

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INGLEWOOD Union High School District was established in March, 1905, by vote of the people and action of the County Superintendent of Schools. The story of its development during the past thirty years from a little school with fifteen pupils and one teacher, meeting in the second story of the grammar school building, to its present status of one of the foremost high school districts in the state, with twenty-four hundred pupils in two fine high schools, is a fascinating one. ¶ One of the most important factors in the progress of the district is the work of the Board of Trustees. These five men devote countless hours of their time to the welfare of our school, and the Student Body here extends its sincere gratitude for their interest and support.

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MR. GEORGE M. GREEN

MRS. MAUDE E. KNUDSON

THE first school was a school for boys only, and only boys who were preparing for the professions attended. The teachers were poorly prepared and poorly paid, and they visited around from home to home. The boys had little interest in their work. The birch rod and the dunce stool were always in plain evidence. Yet they had discipline, discipline that prepared leaders for the world during the Revolution; and while their curriculum was meager, their results were good. We of today should be very proud of the fact that they started schools of the people, by the people, for the people, and supported by all of the people. All of the good things we enjoy today we owe to them.

GEORGE M. GREEN,
Superintendent and Principal.

THIS year of grace 1935, the three-hundredth anniversary of public high schools, is the day and the hour for all of us who are interested in the welfare of our nation to pause, take count of our many blessings, and determine that the future citizens of our nation shall not be deprived of the many opportunities offered to the youth of today. The doors to every pathway of success must be kept open for all who will to enter.

MAUDE E. KNUDSON,
Vice Principal.

Ten . . .

Faculty

George M. Green	<i>Superintendent and Principal</i>
Maude E. Knudson	<i>Vice Principal</i>
Thomas M. Gerhart	<i>Co-ordinator</i>
May F. Simpson	<i>Girls' Attendance Supervisor</i>
Ferne Hart	<i>Executive Secretary</i>
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SCIENCE—Robert K. Lloyde, Wayne J. McGill, Pauline Pickett, M. Norman Stickney, Olive J. Zumbro.

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GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Mildred M. Strohl, Marion Gray, Augusta Gudmunsen, Elsie M. Ward.

CONTINUATION—A. Lucile Will.

AMERICANIZATION—Helen M. Murphy.

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Hawley
Lilly
Blackwell
Calkins

Winslow
Miller
Robinson
Sparling

Haylen
McKelvey
Leshar
Osborn

LaHorgue
Kerr
LaTasa
Hickey

Jacobsen
Wrotnowski
Berry
Mrs. Knudson

Student Body Council

First Semester

Perry Hawley.....	President.....	Robert Winslow
Robert Winslow.....	Vice President.....	Marion Hoylen
Jo LaHorgue.....	Girls' League President.....	Babe Jacobsen
Arthur Lilly.....	Boys' League President.....	Arthur Lilly
William Miller.....	Treasurer.....	Lisle McKelvey
Nigel Robinson.....	Publicity Director.....	Charles Leshar
Harriet Kerr.....	Scholarship President.....	Harriet Kerr
Arthur Wrotnowski.....	Sentinel Guard Chief.....	John Blackwell
Eleanor LaTasa.....	G. A. A. President.....	Allene Berry
Lyman Calkins.....	Big "I" Club President.....	Gerald Sparling
Mr. Green, Mrs. Knudson, and Mr. Katerndahl, Faculty Advisers		

Second Semester

Twelve . . .



Sentinel Guards

First Semester

Arthur Wrotnowski.....*Chief*
 Harry Venning.....*Captain*
 Robert Sutherland.....*Lieutenant*
 George Tiefel.....*Lieutenant*
 Dan Harrison.....*Lieutenant*

Second Semester

John Blackwell

Rutledge Anderson

Melvin Wright

Alvin Spellman

Miss Williams, *Faculty Adviser*

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Chief—Don Saulvester; Assistant Chiefs—John Vilarino and Dan Austin;
 Lieutenants—Kenneth Leftwich, Charles Milne, Fred Lewis, Bill Kelly, Jack Milburn, Alvin Spellman, Bill Potter, Lyman Kendrick, and William Wible.
 Mr. Barnum, *Faculty Adviser*.

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Girls' League

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
Jo LaHorgue.....	<i>President</i>	Babe Jacobsen	
Harriet Kerr.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Allene Berry	
Lorena Hickey.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Hatsuye Mizutani	
Marion Hoylen.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Katerndahl	
Catherine Blanford.....	<i>Business Manager</i>	Lorena Hickey	
Babe Jacobsen.....	<i>Song Leader</i>	Mary Campbell	
June Watson.....	<i>Yell Leader</i>	June Watson	
Loraine Squires.....	<i>Pianist</i>	Loraine Squires	
Mrs. Knudson, Mrs. Scoville, and Miss Glasgow, <i>Faculty Advisers</i> .			

Boys' League

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
Art Lilly.....	<i>President</i>	Art Lilly	
Lyman Calkins.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Johnny Blackwell	
Johnny Blackwell.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Bob Hamilton	

Fourteen . . .



California Scholarship Federation

Chapter 16

First Semester

Harriet Kerr.....President.....Harriet Kerr
 William Miller.....Vice President.....Marion Hoylen
 Hatsuye Mizutani.....Secretary.....Hatsuye Mizutani

Second Semester

MEMBERS

Frank Carlin, Perry Hawley, Frances Jones, William Miller, Nigel Robinson, Art Wrotnowski, Robert Anderson, Ruth Coates, Dermot Edmundson, David Fuller, James Hartzler, Lorena Hickey, Harriet Kerr, Charles Lesher, Robert McCune, Barbara Padgett, Norman Paxton, Janice Randolph, Dora Setter, Doris Shoner, Bob J. Smith, Bette Jane Wright, Loren Haneline, Donald Loeffler, Carmen Martin, Marian Wright, Ruth Baird, Susan Bell, Elton Boone, Catherine Blanford, Beatrice Hagans, Ada Moore, Louise Norton, Alice Snow, Bob Barrett, Howard Belmont, Ernest Heath, Howard Law, Dorothy Jean LyVere, Jean Robinson, Flora Stanley, Harold Valentine, Douglas Wright, Sange Yama, Arthur Bentley, Ruth Cooke, John Cross, Raymond Drinkward, Jeanne Elvey, Robert Fernandez, Nancy Freeland, John Galatioto, Ethne Johnson, Helen Martin, Hatsuye Mizutani, Mildred Peterson, Alex Ronald, Leroy Rosenberg, George Runney, Esther Shanedling, Hilda Souter, Haruko Yamanaka, Bob Bateman, Pat Raub, Dorothy Cooke, Leslie Forster, Marion Hoylen, Jean Morrison, Hilda Marie Schouboe, Loraine Squires, Jean Tanner, Gunnar Rydingsward, Gerald Sparling, Edeleen Cain, Margaret Flynn, Benny Terrano, Herbert Dettre, Robert Ruse, Vera Baker, Douglas Chidley, Richard Fuller, Phyllis Green, Hayden Lloyde, Lillian Mullins, Rodney Ross, Mildred Williams, Marjorie Flora Woodworth, Mary Wright, Donald Belmont, Cora Jane Brown, Jelaire Chandler, Lawrence Crump, Carole Calvert, William Carlberg, Frank Cary, Grace Cunningham, Anna Curtis, Cora Donnel, Leland Dye, Gertrude Ginsberg, Bob Greenlees, Dorothy Hartley, Claradell Heath, Doreen Huber, Dick Hughes, Joanne Jenkins, Charlotte Lucier, Mary Martin, Helen Maxon, Madolyn McDonald, Corene Merrill, Mary Nishikawa, Marilyn North, Margaret Penning, Marjorie Reitz, Odell Russell, Martha Seibel, Mary Etta Springer, Ottsie Wiles, Thelma Wilson, Ben Yamanaka.

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First Semester

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 Susan Daniel.....*Vice President*
 Catherine Blanford.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Mary Adley.....*Recording Secretary*
 Miss Ward, *Faculty Adviser*

Second Semester

Allene Berry
 Carmen Martin
 Catherine Blanford
 Mary Adley

Big I Club

First Semester

Lyman Calkins.....*President*
 Bill Gault.....*Vice President*
 Johnny Blackwell.....*Secretary*
 Mr. Badenoch, *Faculty Adviser*

Second Semester

Gerald Sparling
 Frank Peterson
 Frank Kauffman

Sixteen . . .



Inglewood Tri-Y Club

Evelyn Brewster	President
Doris Timbs	Vice President
Dorothy Miller	Secretary
Helen Pratt	Treasurer
Isabel Pratt	Song Leader
Jean Van Duser	Pianist
Anita Anderson }	Council Representatives
Isabel Pratt }	

Miss Parsons and Miss Pelphrey, Faculty Advisers.

Inglewood Hi-Y Club

Elton Boone	President
Bob Ayrest	Vice President
Alden Ivie	Secretary
Ernest Heath	Treasurer

Mr. Robinson, Faculty Adviser.

. . . Seventeen



"Buena Suertes"
a D. David
Pauline Repent



RELIGIOUS training and preparation for college were at first the sole objects of high school education. But by the end of the seventeenth century there was a realization that the true aim of the school was to prepare boys and girls for "the great end and real business of living," and courses of value to those who were not going to college were introduced. In 1824 the name "high school" was first used. The course of study at that time included such subjects as arithmetic, composition, reading, declamation, exercises in criticism, ancient and modern history, algebra, geometry, logic, navigation, surveying, astronomy, and moral political philosophy. ¶ The methods of teaching were crude and sometimes amusing as we study them today. One page from "Marmaduke Multiply's Merry Method of Making Minor Mathematicians; or the Multiplication Table" is an example:

7 times 10 are 70
We're sailing very pleasantly.
7 times 11 are 77
I always make my bread with Leaven.
7 times 12 are 84
Oh, happy little tawny Moor.
8 times 8 are 64
A baron bold in days of yore.
8 times 9 are 72
Come here, I'll show you where they grew.
8 times 10 are 80
I think she's pretty weighty.

¶ The accompanying illustration showed the "weighty" lady being carried in a sedan chair by two men with sad faces. Whether or not the scholars of those days appreciated having to memorize verses while learning the multiplication table is an open question.



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LOIS BURDEN
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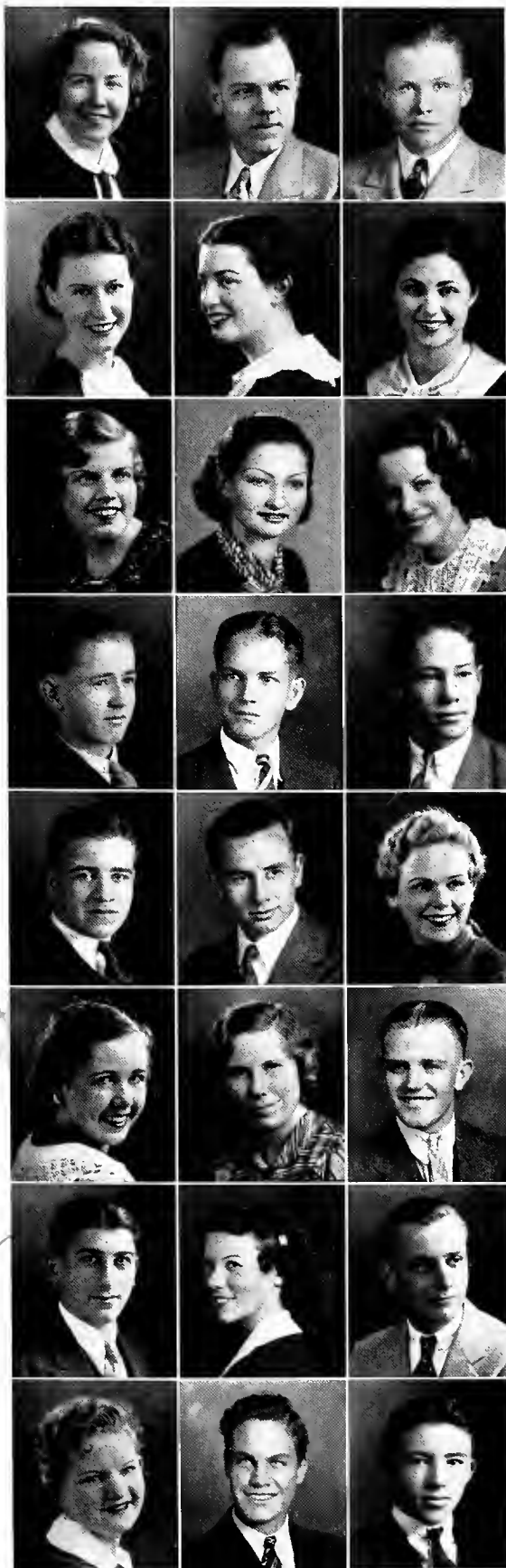
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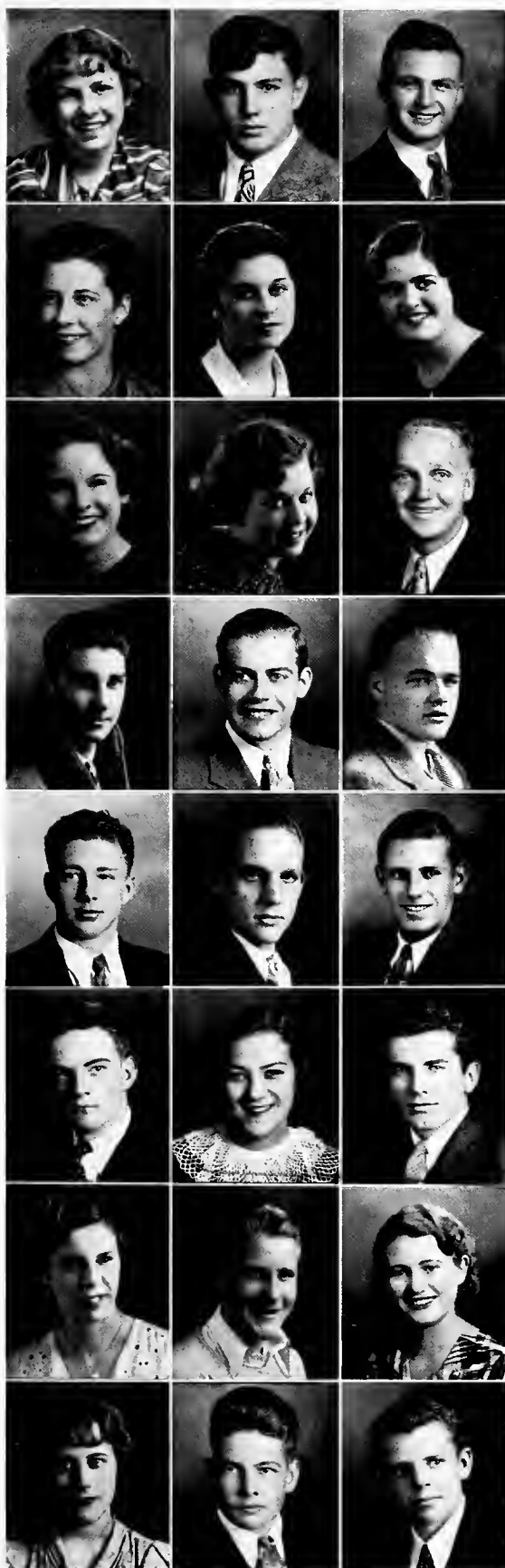
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ALLYN COWDRAY

LEONARD CRUNELLE

WILLIAM CULLEN

HARLAND DAHL

LLOYD DALEY

WILLIAM DANA

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VIRGINIA GRABER
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GEORGIA HARRISON

THELMA LEE HARTSFIELD
JAMES HARTZLER
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LORENA HICKEY



*luck was ...
Spanish
Tom Hickey*

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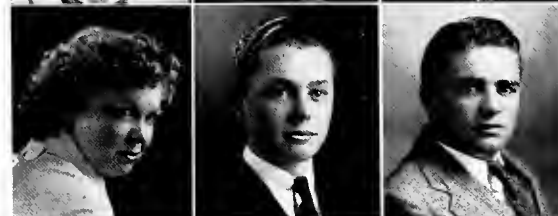
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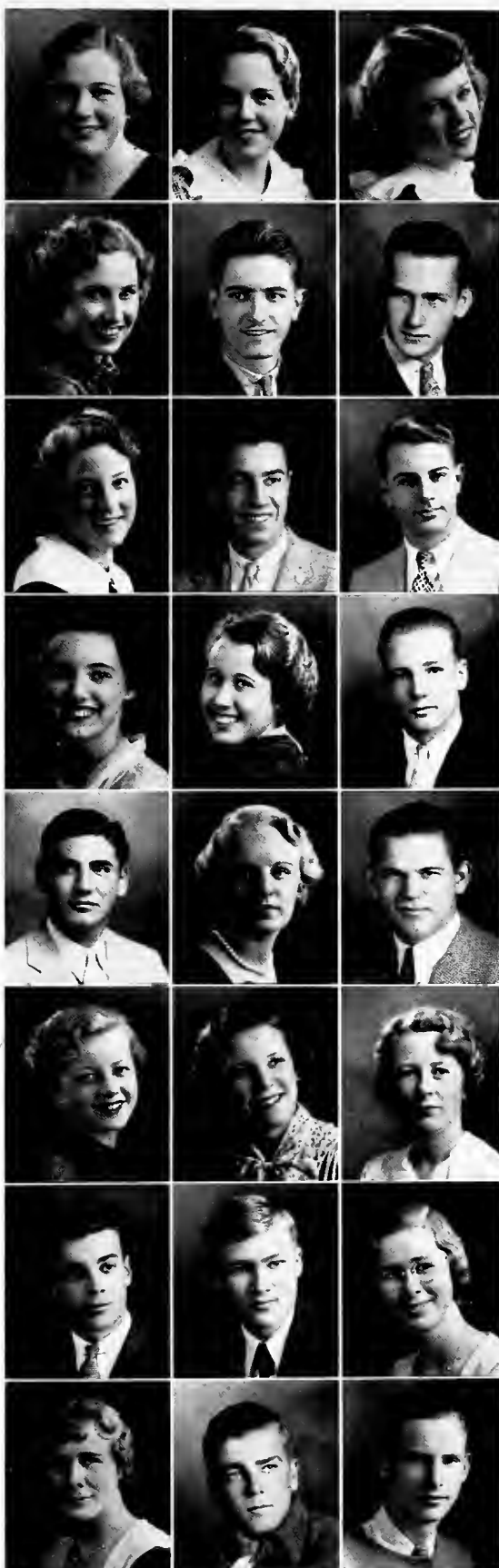
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Dick*

Doris Shonerd



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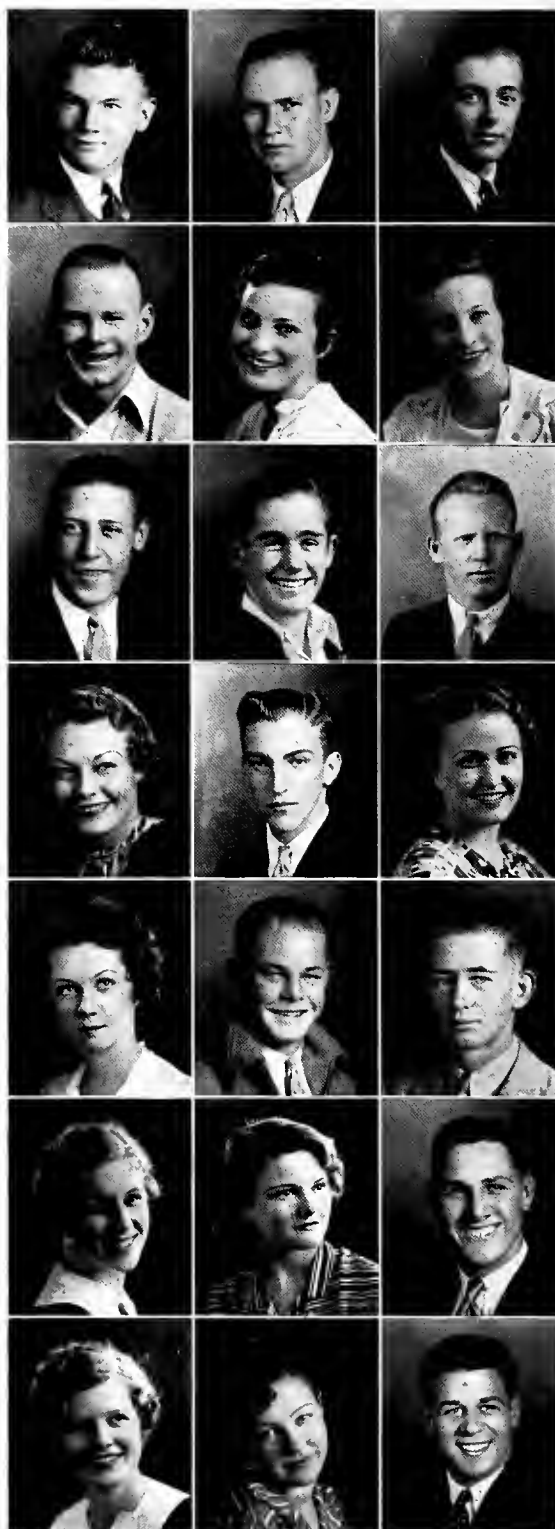
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(Class Teacher)

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First Semester)

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(Secretary,
First Semester)

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Second Semester)

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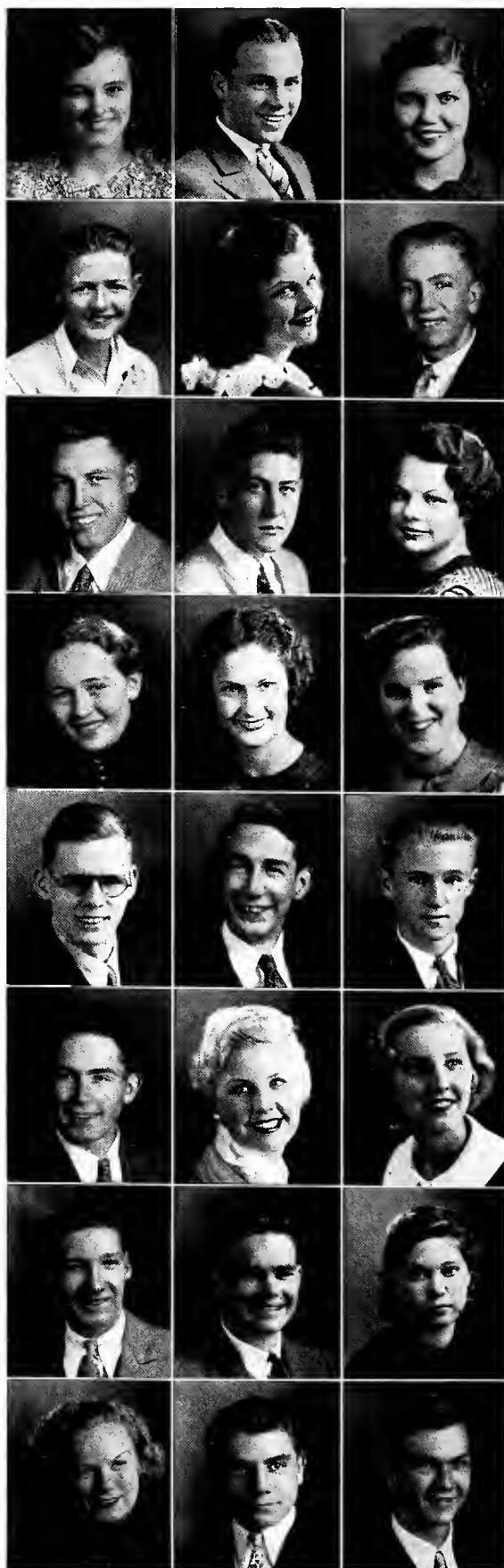
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GERTRUDE WEIZ

BEVERLY WHITED
ALLAN WINKLER
MARION LEE WRIGHT



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 Harry Venning *Vice President*
 William Miller *Secretary-Treasurer*
 William Miller *Valedictorian*
 Frances Jones *Salutatorian*

Miss Lindsley and Mr. Worthington, *Class Teachers*

Joseph Ansite	Victor Haw	Mary Ellen Mowry
Alan Ayrest	Perry Hawley	Helen Mudgett
William Bakerbower	Dorothy Hayes	Mary Odatey
Edith Bakke	Robert Holmes	Ralph Oldham
Dan Banks	Everett House	Frank Parker
Charles Barber	Dorothy Hudnall	Henry Pearson
Jane Bartlett	Philip Isgar	La Moyne Peterson
Garland Bartram	Harvey Johnson	Helen Pittenger
Mina Batenburg	Olga Johnston	William Potter
Ruston Bell	Frances Jones	Dorothy Prenger
Ross Bougher	Marion Juengst	Barbara Ramsey
Melvin Bowdish	Newell Kahler	Hal Randolph
Marie Britschgi	Nola Kellett	Nigel Robinson
Dorothy Burch	William Kelly	Catherine Rogers
Robert Burket	Audrey Kirby	Anna Roth
Lyman Calkins	Evelyn Knopper	Lawrence Roy
James Cameron	Richard Kramer	Earl Saulvester
Frank Carlin	Norman Kroskop	Robert Seger
Dolores Cimmarrusti	David Large	Helen Shreeve
Georgia Cochrane	Eleanor Larssen	Cecil Sleeper
Donald Cowdray	Theone Larson	Charles Smith
James Cox	Eleanor Latasa	Ellroy Smith
Susan Daniel	Frederick Lewis	Will Smith
Calvin Dray	Marian Lindenberger	Robert Sutherland
Ruth Eaves	Steve Lorenze	Ruth Swingle
Gus Friess	Helen Matthews	George Tiefel
Alta Furness	Lila Mae McClain	Harry Venning
Eleanor Grissom	Adaiah McCord	Phyllis Watkins
Salvador Guerrero	Chester McDonald	Walter Werner
Cleo Hanche	Ruth Miller	Donald Williams
Grace Hannah	William Miller	Arthur Wrotnowski
Daniel Harrison	Glenn Mitchell	Frank Yates
Ben Haugen	James Morrison	

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IIA Class

Richard Robbins	<i>President</i>
Dan Morgan	<i>Vice President</i>
Catherine Blanford	<i>Secretary</i>
Clarence Johnston	<i>Treasurer</i>
Betty McKenzie	<i>Historian</i>

Miss Durfee and Mr. Howard, *Class Teachers.*

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IIB Class

Helen Darby *President*

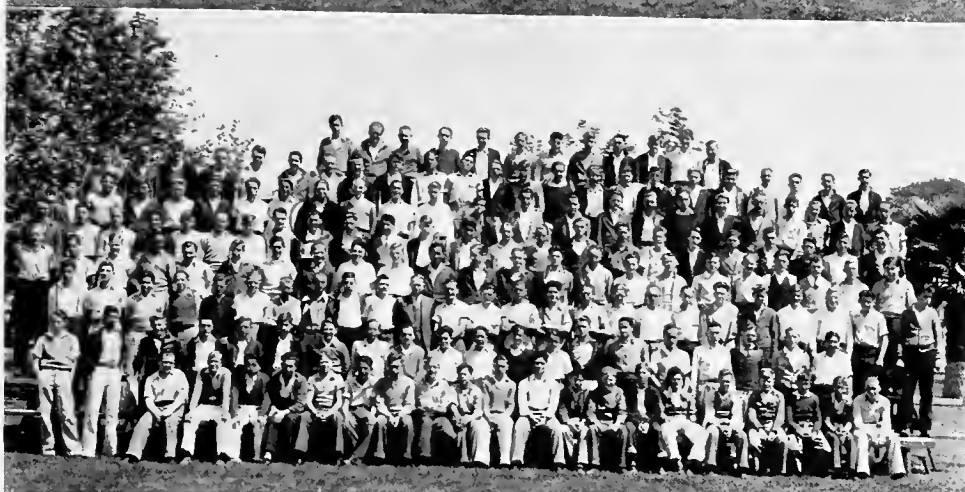
Jean Dishman *Vice President*

Lucile Lowrance *Secretary-Treasurer*

Mrs. Smith and Mr. McJohnston, *Class Teachers.*

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June 6 the day his sk was
issued*

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IOA Class

First Semester

Tom Edgell.....*President*.....
 Ralph Scott.....*Vice President*.....
 Hatsuye Mizutani.....*Secretary*.....
 Jack Vincent.....*Treasurer*.....

Second Semester

Robert Cunningham
 Hilda Souter
 Hatsuye Mizutani
 Robert Lamb

Miss Pelphrey and Mr. Benson, *Class Teachers.*

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IOB Class

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Frances Guerra *Vice President*

Thelma Raley *Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss Gange and Mr. McCauley, *Class Teachers.*

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9A Class

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Kathleen BodesVice President

Charlotte LucierSecretary

Micky RasmussenTreasurer

Mrs. Lockett and Mr. Katerndahl, Class Teachers.

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DURING the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries a craze for ornamentation of household or wardrobe swept over New England communities. Decorative arts were the chief interest of the young girls and boys of that time. The girls spent most of their time sewing or spinning, while the boys shot birds for feather work or painted on glass. ¶ In 1716 Mr. Brownell, a Boston schoolmaster, advertised that at his school young women and children could be taught "all sorts of fine works as Featherworks, Filigree, Painting on Glass, Embroidering a new way, Turkeywork for Handkerchiefs two new ways, fine new fashion Purses, flourishing and plain work." ¶ Leisure time that was not spent on improvement of household or wardrobe was spent on self-improvement. Great stress was laid on culture, which was measured largely by ability to sing or play the piano.



Activities



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Miss Lucile Durfee)	
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Mr. Carl E. Katerndahl	<i>Business Adviser</i>

THE production of a yearbook is always the result of the faithful co-operation of many people. As we finish the work on the 1935 "Green and White," we wish to express our sincere thanks to those who made its publication possible: Mr. Lloyd, whose co-operation was invaluable in securing the pictures in the campus life section; Miss Weary and the members of Miss Lawrence's One-Act Plays class for presenting the skit at the beginning of the sales campaign; all students who sold subscriptions or made posters, particularly Leonard Hyduke and Ruth Katerndahl, winners of the contests; Mr. Stoner, of the Professional Drug Company, for the loan of some snapshots; Leslie Forster, Richard Kissam, Ruth Katerndahl, Billie Wright, and Jack Rich who, with the art editors, designed the art cuts; and the Lindburg Studio for the drawings of Mr. Green.

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DEBATE SQUAD (Bay League Champions)

Debate

THE laurels of the Bay League Debate Championship were earned this year by Inglewood, due to the splendid coaching of Miss Mary G. Jensen and the earnest efforts of the squad. ¶ On Wednesday, November 28, Harriet Kerr and Robert McCune met Santa Monica, and Elton Boone and Marion Hoylen opposed Redondo. Both decisions were three-to-nothing in favor of Inglewood, with Harriet Kerr and Marion Hoylen placing as first speakers. The question read, "Resolved: That motion pictures are detrimental to the best interests of the American people." ¶ The question of federal aid for secondary and elementary education proved a vital proposition for the next debate, in which both teams debated San Pedro. The negative won a two-to-one decision, while the affirmative was defeated by a like decision. The affirmative, however, was able to supply the necessary point for the championship, for which San Pedro followed very closely. Redondo and Santa Monica placed next in the league, respectively. ¶ The school was fortunate this term to have a class in debate, which proved to be most helpful to the students. Daily debates were given as recitation work, and James Hartzler and Donald Snyder competed in an assembly program on the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." It was a non-decision debate. ¶ Every year the Bay League selects a school to act as chairman and give the Debate Banquet in the spring. This year Inglewood had the pleasure of entertaining the other schools at a lovely banquet on April 12th. ¶ Debate turned out to be a successful project for Inglewood this year, and there is a common desire that the cup won this season will be captured again by the Sentinels.

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"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Dramatics

OUR very entertaining plays were produced this year under the capable direction of Miss Hazel Rose Lawrence. The classes of Winter '35 and Summer '35 each presented one, and the dramatics class staged one each semester. One of these, "The Royal Family," was given as a benefit performance. ¶ Mr. Slattery and his stage crew proved very efficient in constructing the sets. This group of boys included Herbert Bland, Don Snyder, Murdoc Murphy, Kenneth Ruse, and Robert Frost.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

By Austin Strong

Sergeant	William Bredewig
Boul	Henry Miller
Arlette	Pauline Deputy
Rat	Joseph Ansite
Mr. Gobin	LaMoyne Peterson
Nana	Guendolen Tribbett
Recan	Hal Randolph
Diane	Evelyn Knopper
Brissac	Richard Clarke
Blonde	Robert Smith
Gendarme	William Cullen
Pere Cheillon	William Coston
Lamplighter	Walter Emerson
Uncle Georges	Herbert Bland
Aunt Valentine	Marion Hoylen
Chico	Harvey Johnson
Women.....	Emily Bechtel, Eleanor Larssen, Lucille Chronister, Dora Setter
Hospital Attendant	Robert Immel
Student Director	Jane Cooley

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"THE WASPS' NEST"

By Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley

Reid Carson	Dan Harrison
Hank	Joe Ansite
Mrs. Neely McDowell	Nola Kellett
Ben Hickman	Glenn Mitchell
Lillie	Helen Shreeve
Lafe Curtis	LaMoyne Peterson
Henry Fifield	Hal Randolph
Myrtle	Grace Hannah
Nancy Merrivale	Barbara Ramsey
Roger McDowell	Harvey Johnson
Steve Nelson	William Miller
Mrs. Emmeline Jessup	Evelyn Knopper

"BUDDIES"

By George F. Hobart

Biff	Melvin Wright
Buddy	Henry Miller
Abie	David Fuller
Johnny	Robert Smith
Rube	Clifford McElroy
Babe	Gordon Lewis
Sonny	Charles Leshner
Orderly	James Hartzler
Madame Benoit	Bette Jane Wright
Marie	June Watson
Babette	Barbara Padgett
Julie	Dora Setter
Alphonse Pettibois	Thayer Tarvin
Louise Maitland	Maurine Herbert
Student Director	Patricia Barrett

"THE ROYAL FAMILY"

By Edna Ferber and George Kaufman

Della	Lois Burden
Joe	Denny Miller
Hallboy	Donald Loeffler
McDermott	Robert Immel
Herbert Dean	William Coston
Kitty Dean	Doris Blanford
Gwen	Bertha Rose
Perry Stewart	Thayer Tarvin
Fanny Cavendish	Harriet Kerr
Julie	Bette Jane Wright
	*Ruth Coates
Anthony Cavendish	Richard Clarke
Another Hallboy	James Hartzler
Gilbert Marshall	Charles Leshner
Gunga	Lee Polick
Miss Peake	Mary Hickey
Chauffeur	Maurice Sandes
Student Director	Pauline Deputy

*Appeared Friday night.

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- 3 "THE WASPS' NEST"

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SENTINEL BAND
GLEE CLUBS AND CHORUS
ORCHESTRA

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Music

BENEROUS praise is due the music department for its contributions this year to the activities of the school. League and assembly programs have been enriched by talent from the vocal and instrumental classes, enthusiastic ranges have found their inspiration in clever skits put on by the program classes, and athletic events have regularly featured the performance of the uniformed Sentinel band. With the same capability that they have shown on many occasions, Inglewood's musicians have also presented programs both to the student body and to community organizations. ¶ In the fall the program class, under the direction of Miss Hughes, produced "The Quest of the Gypsy," a pleasing musical comedy in one act. Those in the cast were Babe Jacobsen, Charlotte Menges, Rosanna Ash, Marion Wilkening, Audrey Kirby, Maurine Herbert, Elroy Smith, Antoinette Cioffi, Vivian Lyon, Ruth Payne, Ruth Swingle, Marie Britschgi, and the accompanist, Marge Corlett. ¶ Two Christmas offerings brought to a climax the rush of pre-vacation activities. On December 17 the girls' and boys' glee clubs, directed by Miss Chichester and assisted in details of staging by Miss Weary, presented "The Nativity." ¶ Scenes from the Christmas story were portrayed in effective tableaux, to an accompaniment of singing which wove an atmosphere of reverence and beauty about the whole. In a special assembly on the following day, the teachers of the music department entertained with vocal and instrumental numbers, including selections by Mr. Metcalf, Mrs. Wendland, Miss Chichester, Miss Hughes, and Mr. Monroe. ¶ On January 4 the band sponsored a pay assembly, which highly entertained the audience and won commendation for the players and their leader, Mr. Metcalf. This program had been presented on the evening of December 8 for the public. On May 3 the band presented its formal concert, which was very well received and showed exceptional talent. ¶ Representing Inglewood at the California Western School Music Conference, twenty-four students participated in a program directed by Mr. Ralph Paterson. A chorus of five hundred, drawn from the schools of Los Angeles and neighboring cities, was heard in a program of Bach, Handel, and Brahms. The following of Mrs. Wendland's pupils participated in the piano recital on April 26: Jeanne Elvey, Maxine Mordeja, Victor Besser, Frank Besser, Marjo Shirreffs, Marjorie Reitz, Evelyn Garrett, Myrtle Rutledge, Marguerite Herniman, Louise Brown, Lois Purdy, Betty MacKenzie, Alan Winkler, Josephine Khoury, Lucille Hembacher, Marvel Bennett, Janice Dinwiddie, Betty Leshner, Nelson Richardson, Arthur Bentley, Ford Thompson, Alex Wallace, Harold Marx, Joyce Hendrickson, Jean Van Duser, Mary Lou Jameson, Frances Strickler, Margaret Wells, Marge Corlett, Mary Hickey, Marjorie Jack, Helen Starry, Marjorie Flora Woodworth, Don Malone, and Kathleen Bodes. ¶ While no formal orchestra concert was included among this year's activities, the orchestra, under Mr. Monroe's direction, has maintained its usual high standard of performance. This group has appeared on the programs of various assemblies, plays, and commencement events.



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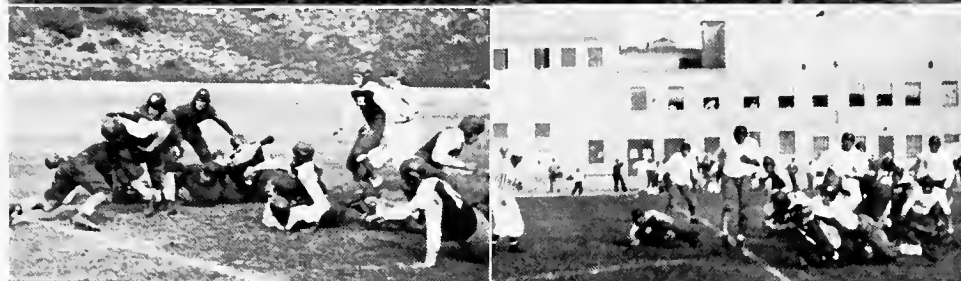


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ORGANIZED sports played no official part in high school life until long after the days of the Boston Latin School. Most of the high school scholars considered themselves too grown-up to play the games of their childhood; but the younger ones indulged in such pastimes as playing ball, ring, and prisoner's base; blowing soap bubbles; and spinning tops. ¶ The ever popular hopscotch was as much in vogue five generations ago, when it was known as "Scotch-hoppers," as it is to-day. In a book called "Youthful Recreations," published a century ago, the game is described and this comment added: "This exercise was frequently practised by the Greeks and Spartan women. Might it not be useful in the present day to prevent children from having chilblains?" ¶ During the winter months ice-skating was also a popular diversion.



SPORTS



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CLASS A FOOTBALL

Boys' Sports

INGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL is to be congratulated on the fine type of men who make up the staff of the boys' physical education department. These men, in addition to developing strong teams, are constantly building a spirit of sportsmanship of which Inglewood students and the Inglewood community may be proud. ¶ Coach Arthur Badenoch, head of the department, after graduating from Englewood High School in Chicago became a member of one of Alonzo Stagg's most famous football aggregations at the University of Chicago, where he also excelled in water polo and swimming. Since 1914 he has been in charge of boys' physical education and athletics at Inglewood High School. Mr. Badenoch is recognized as one of Southern California's most competent authorities on athletics, and his high ideals of sportsmanship have influenced the characters of hundreds of Inglewood students. ¶ In 1922

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Coach Dick Arnett joined the staff. Mr. Arnett took part in four major sports at Transylvania College in Kentucky, until his college course was interrupted by the World War. After seeing service in France he returned and took his degree at Stanford University. He has an enviable reputation as a coach of winning football and track teams and has been largely responsible for our winning several Bay League and Southern California pennants. ¶ Coach Ivan Carey, mentor of B football and the water sports, is a graduate of Pomona College and has been at Inglewood High School since 1926. During that time his boys have taken a number of League championships in both water polo and swimming, while his 1931 C football team brought home Inglewood's first football championship. ¶ The newest member of the department is Coach Curtis Youel, who assisted with lightweight football and coached baseball and C and D basketball. He is from the University of Southern California, where he played varsity football and baseball. Mr. Youel has developed some fine teams during his first season at Inglewood.

Class A Football

Redondo, 14	Inglewood, 13
San Pedro, 0	Inglewood, 6
Woodrow Wilson, 0	Inglewood, 19
Compton, 0	Inglewood, 41
Santa Monica, 0	Inglewood, 0

ALTHOUGH the Sentinels did not win the league championship again this year, they played a great brand of football throughout the season, and as a result they finished in second place. Coach Dick Arnett is due a hatful of credit for the manner in which he kept the team in shape when injuries hit the squad. ¶ The Green and Whites lost two of their practice games, but when the league season opened they were raring to go. Redondo, 1934 champion, defeated the locals by the score of 14-13, in a game played on Badenoch Field. The following week Inglewood traveled to San Pedro where, with only four seconds remaining to play, Art Lilly tossed a short pass to Hyduke, who ran twenty yards to a touchdown, thus enabling the Arnett-men to eke out a well-deserved 6-0 victory. ¶ The Sentinels next entertained the Bruins from Woodrow Wilson and sent them home without their vicious growl when they defeated them 19-0. Compton was the next team to taste defeat at the hands of Inglewood. When the smoke had cleared away, the final score read 41-0. In the last game of the season the Inglewoodites traveled to Santa Monica and were held to a scoreless tie. ¶ The following were awarded letters: Captain Jim Colee, Ben Snow, Lyman Calkins, Gus Friess, Art Wrotnowski, Frank Kauffman, Johnny Blackwell, Bob Winslow, Art Lilly, Perry Hawley, Gerald Sparling, Bill Gault, Lloyd Garrison, Frank Peterson, Leonard Hyduke, Corbett Raley, Gordon Lewis, and Managers Ruston Bell and Howard Fish.

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CLASS B FOOTBALL

Class B Football

Redondo, 7	Inglewood, 0
San Pedro, 2	Inglewood, 6
Woodrow Wilson, 26	Inglewood, 0
Compton, 20	Inglewood, 0
Santa Monica, 30	Inglewood, 6

IN view of the fact that Coaches Ivan Carey and Curt Youel built up a football team of rather small footballers, the Inglewood lightweights did very well, although they didn't finish high in the final standings. The boys went into every game with the thought of playing the best football that they could, and they did. The peagreeners dropped their first league game to Redondo, 7-0, and defeated San Pedro, 6-2, in a game staged on the local gridiron. In this contest both teams showed a stubborn defense, but as the score shows, the Sentinels got the best of the argument. ¶ With the sweet taste of victory in their mouths the Green and Whites were determined to make it two straight victories, but Compton had something to say about it and defeated Inglewood, 20-0. Woodrow Wilson played the part of a very unsociable host when they crushed the locals 26-0. In their last battle of the season Inglewood received even worse treatment when they met a 30-6 set-back at the hands of Santa Monica, who captured the Bay League crown. ¶ The following received lightweight letters: Captain David Altic, Marion Bohannan, Elton Boone, Billy Bredewig, Bill Brown, Calvin Dray, Ernie Heath, Bob Holmes, Bob Hamilton, Alden Ivie, Ray Moore, Forrest Roth, Richard Robbins, Johnny Vilarino, Jim Breneman, Jack Ryan, and Harvey Buffington.

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CLASS A BASKETBALL
CLASS B BASKETBALL

Sheep

Class A Basketball

ALTHOUGH the Varsity basketballers failed to place among the leaders, they proved that they had a wonderful fighting spirit, and they kept it up all through the season. The Sentinels won two games, defeating Redondo and Compton. Coach Art Badenoch had a small, fast team, but the other teams seemed to have a better aim at the basket. The San Pedro game was the most closely fought of the season, and it was anybody's ball game until the gun went off. In a post-season game Leuzinger High defeated its big brother by the score of 23-15. ¶ The lettermen were Captain Bob Winslow, Perry Hawley, Lyman Calkins, Bob Sutherland, Bill Van Vliet, Eddie Trefzger, Russell Hueckel, and Managers Ross Bougher and Kenneth Ruse.

Redondo, 14	Inglewood, 10	Redondo, 19	Inglewood, 21
San Pedro, 18	Inglewood, 14	San Pedro, 23	Inglewood, 21
Woodrow Wilson, 16 ...	Inglewood, 15	Woodrow Wilson, 30 ...	Inglewood, 15
Compton, 28	Inglewood, 20	Compton, 19	Inglewood, 21
Santa Monica, 21	Inglewood, 13	Santa Monica, 31	Inglewood, 25

Class B Basketball

THE "B's" also faced an unsuccessful season and as a result finished rather low in the final standings. In every game the lightweights showed that the game wasn't won until the whistle blew, and they played just as hard near the end of a losing game as they did when the contest started. ¶ The lettermen were Captain Dick Foxx, Bob Shoop, Herb Colton, John Berry, John Paventi, Don Saulvester, Bob Hamilton, Elton Boone, Fred Bush, Bill Brown, Tommy Howatt, Basil Calkins, Frank Bruno, and Bob Osborne.

Redondo, 19	Inglewood, 29
San Pedro, 25	Inglewood, 19
Woodrow Wilson, 25	Inglewood, 16
Compton, 32	Inglewood, 15
Santa Monica, 35	Inglewood, 21
Redondo, 28	Inglewood, 16
San Pedro, 19	Inglewood, 22
Woodrow Wilson, 25	Inglewood, 22
Compton, 33	Inglewood, 25
Santa Monica, 38	Inglewood, 24

Class C Basketball

WITH a new mentor, Coach Curt Youel, showing them the way the Trojans did it when he was a member of the U. S. C. basketball squad, the big little men of Inglewood had an excellent season. They finished in second place, when they were defeated in the final game of the schedule. The "C's" won their first four games and then lost to Santa Monica in a very hard-fought game. Redondo was the first victim, 19-18; San Pedro came next, 20-9; and Compton followed by the same score. The Santa Monica score was 24-14. ¶ The lettermen were Harvey Buffington, Dick Thompson, Alex Ronald, Gordon Forrest, Charles Dana, Fortune Masdeo, Leonard Barnes, Syd Van Vliete, and Manager Robert Fay.

Redondo, 18	Inglewood, 19
San Pedro, 9	Inglewood, 20
Compton, 9	Inglewood, 20
Santa Monica, 24	Inglewood, 14

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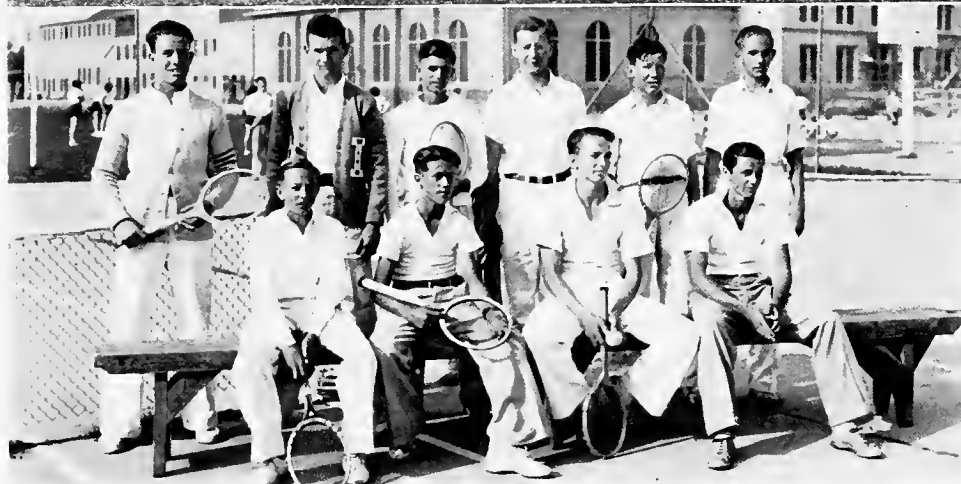
CLASS C BASKETBALL
CLASS D BASKETBALL

Class D Basketball

Redondo, 5	Inglewood, 28
San Pedro, 9	Inglewood, 29
Santa Monica, 14	Inglewood, 12

THE midgets faced the same fate that the "C's" did. They went through the season without a defeat until they met Santa Monica, who defeated them 14-12, in a thrilling game that was not settled until the timer was about to blow the final whistle. The "D's" made a very impressive record by scoring 69 points in three league games, compared with only 28 by the opponents. Redondo was smothered 28-5, while San Pedro was whitewashed 29-9.

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GOLF
TENNIS

Golf

LED by Coaches Gerhart and Worthington, the Inglewood pellet swingers finished third in the Bay League tournament, held at Lakewood Country Club in Long Beach. The members of the team were Ed Gorman, Thor Owens, Carl Knowles, Ralph Scott, and Jack Gorman, all of whom were awarded letters.

Tennis

UNDER the coaching of Mr. Keeley, a new member of the faculty, the Inglewood racketers made a fairly good showing in the League. Coach Keeley will have several of his men returning next year. The squad included Kenny Ruse, first singles; Ed Trefzger and Dick Foxx, first doubles; Cyril Bradfield, second singles; Bill Hanes and Bob Michael, second doubles; Jack Brettman, third singles; and Don Gordon, fourth singles. These men all received their letters.

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Class A Water Polo

Fullerton, 5	Inglewood, 4	Fullerton, 10	Inglewood, 1
Los Angeles, 8	Inglewood, 2	Los Angeles, 5	Inglewood, 7
Woodrow Wilson, 6	Inglewood, 5	Woodrow Wilson, 6	Inglewood, 3
Long Beach, 13	Inglewood, 5	Long Beach, 9	Inglewood, 0
Pasadena, 2	Inglewood, 8	Pasadena, 2	Inglewood, 8

PLAYING in a newly formed league, the Sentinels met some big league teams, and as a result they were able to win only two games of their tough schedule. The local splashers lost some heart-breaking games by only one or two points, showing that they had a better team than their league ranking would indicate. ¶ The lettermen were Captain Lemoine Case, Dave Altic, Dale Christensen, Bill Cullen, Lloyd Daley, Alfred Doig, Loren Haneline, Maurice Owen, Norman Paxton, Roy Peterson, Jack Preshaw, Forrest Roth, Al Smith, and Paul Johnson, Manager.

Class B Water Polo

Fullerton, 7	Inglewood, 2	Fullerton, 9	Inglewood, 1
Los Angeles, 4	Inglewood, 5	Los Angeles, 4	Inglewood, 3
Woodrow Wilson, 6	Inglewood, 5	Woodrow Wilson, 2	Inglewood, 3
Long Beach, 3	Inglewood, 2	Long Beach, 5	Inglewood, 1

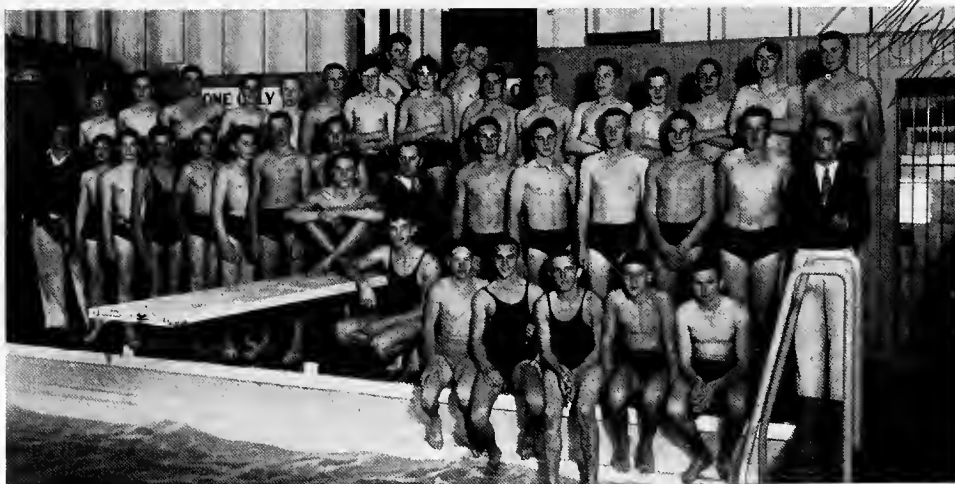
THE lightweights did a little better than their big brothers. They won two games and lost three others by one point only. ¶ The following won their letters: Captain Charles Wegelin, Walter Britschgi, Paul Goddard, Donald Johnson, Julius Krauss, James Miller, Bob Morrison, Dave Pearson, and Robert Ruse.

Class A Swimming

REPEATING last year's feat, Coach Ivan Carey's men swam away with the Bay League championship. The Sentinel water splashers lost to Los Angeles High and Long Beach Poly in practice meets. After this they went through their league meets without tasting defeat, which shows that Coach Carey created a wonderful winning spirit in his swimmers. The water ducks entered the Bay League finals with an excellent chance of taking the meet, and they did it up in real style, as shown by the final scores: Inglewood, 53; San Pedro, 35; Redondo, 29; Santa Monica, 9. Woodrow Wilson, strong contenders for some of the Sentinels' points, failed to enter. ¶ Outstanding men were Case in the 50, 100, and relay; Altic in the 50 and relay; Doig in the medley relay, diving, and breast stroke; Cullen in the backstroke, medley, and medley relay; Edmondson in the relay and medley relay; Haneline in the 440; and Preshaw in the 220 and relay. The following received their letters: Dave Altic, Lemoine Case, Bill Cullen, Al Doig, Dermot Edmundson, Leonard Evans, Loren Haneline, Dan Morgan, Maurice Owen, Jack Preshaw, Al Smith, Bob Wulff, Bill Phillips, Vincent Johnson, and Manager Paulroy Johnson.

Class B Swimming

THE B swimmers also took the Bay League championship, the final scores being Inglewood, 46; Santa Monica, 40; and Redondo, 11. The team also had a very good season in practice meets. The most outstanding men were Goddard in the medley relay and 50 back stroke; Pearson in the 220, 100, and relay; Johnson in the medley relay and 50 breast stroke; Masamitsu in the medley relay and 50 breast stroke; and Preshaw in the 50, 100, and relay. ¶ The B lettermen were Walt Britschgi, Paul Goddard, Don Johnson, Masao Masamitsu, Jim Miller, John O'Ryan, David Pearson, Earl Preshaw, and Ed Davis.



A AND B WATER POLO AND SWIMMING (Bay League Champions in A and B Swimming)
BASEBALL

Baseball

Redondo, 4	Inglewood, 3	Woodrow Wilson, 5	Inglewood, 6
San Pedro, 1	Inglewood, 2	Compton, 12	Inglewood, 4
Santa Monica, 8	Inglewood, 10		

THE Sentinel nine, under the leadership of Coach Youel, a new member of the staff, finished the season well toward the top. All through the season the team played excellent ball behind the pitching of Winslow. ¶ In the first game of the season the Sentinels were slightly outclassed by Redondo, the eventual winners of the pennant, and dropped the game by a one-point score. The second game was a twelve-inning thriller, with Inglewood finally making the necessary run to win from Pedro. Inglewood met its fatal blow in the fourth game, when Compton's strength and an inning full of Inglewood errors spoiled our chances of winning Bay League. But the boys came back in great style the next week, to take the final contest by beating Santa Monica, 10 to 8. ¶ The following received letters: Captain Art Lilly, Bob Winslow, D. Good, John Essick, Leonard Hyduke, John Berry, Bob Hamilton, Elton Boone, Don Saulvester, and Ernie Wright.

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Class A Track

NCCE again Coach Dick Arnett, known as the maker of men, has come through with another seemingly impossible Bay League track and field championship. In twelve out of the last thirteen years his men have taken either first or second place in the League finals. Considering his material this year, consisting a few returning A and B lettermen and four men who had never tried on a track shoe before, Coach Arnett deserves much credit for his accomplishment. ¶ Every member of the team also deserves his share of honor. Not one fellow failed to better his own past marks when he came to the Bay League finals; and the four dark horses—Sparling, Pfeiffer, Bruno, and Blackmer—all placed in the final meet, scoring fifteen points among them, to give us an undisputed victory. ¶ In the first meet of the season the Sentinel tracksters entered the San Bernardino Relays and finished second, after being forced to forfeit a relay. They lost a dual meet to Hoover of Glendale and then defeated the U. C. L. A. Freshmen, Long Beach Poly, San Pedro, Compton, and Santa Monica. In one of these meets Dave Steuber shattered the school record in the 440 with the time of 51.2. ¶ In between these victories the Sentinels sandwiched a trip to Carpinteria, where they won the annual Russell Cup Meet, breaking two records as they did so. With a vault of 12 feet 3½ inches Bohannon shattered the pole vault record, while Davis set up a new mark by running the low hurdles in 24.6 seconds. At the same meet Colee heaved the shot 53 feet, 5 inches, which is the nearest approach to Hauser's famous meet record of 55 feet that has been made. ¶ In a dual meet the Arnettmen were defeated by Woodrow Wilson, holders of the Bay League title for the past two years. But in the League finals the Sentinels came back with a romping victory over the favored Wilson team. Here Joe Davis and Shelly Pfeiffer both bettered the old 220 low hurdle record, Davis's 24.2 beating his team-mate's time by one-tenth of a second. Inglewood placed four out of five men in the pole vault, Bohannon tying with the Compton man for first. Other first places were taken by Steuber in the 440, Davis in the high hurdles, Colee in the shot put, Knowles in the broad jump, and Reel, Pfeiffer, Davis, and Sparling in the relay. The relay team ran an outstanding race, beating the favored Santa Monica team and coming within one-tenth of a second of the League record. Davis, Colee, Bohannon, and Steuber all placed in the Southern California meet. ¶ The following received their letters: Jim Colee, Joe Davis, Gerald Sparling, Dave Steuber, Shelly Pfeiffer, Bob Ayrest, Frank Bruno, George Fuerstinger, Vincent Reel, David Knowles, Marion Bohannon, Chuck Bodkins, Ray Moore, Keith Blackmer, Charles Upston, Ernie Heath, Jack Gorman, Howard Summers, Bill Turner, Art Wells, George Frobisher, Dave McNeil, and Managers Jack Klein and Bob Whaley.

Class B Track

DUE to the lack of material, many of the B's going in for varsity competition, the lightweight tracksters failed to make a high rating in the Bay League finals. But they all deserve credit in their own events, where they showed the Inglewood fighting spirit in every race. ¶ Outstanding men were Boren, who placed in the 100 and 220; Gott, who won the 1320; Ivie, who followed Gott in second place; and Colton, who placed second in the high hurdles. ¶ Lettermen were as follows: George Gott, Alden Ivie, Ed Boren, Herb Colton, Phil Baxter, Robert Walker, Jack Smith, Raymond Tribe, Don Saplis, Barron Bloom, Dick Osborne, and Haig Baderian. Manager.

Fifty-Eight . . .

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CLASS A TRACK (*Bay League Champions*)

CLASS B AND C TRACK

Class C Track

ONLY a few men were out for C track this year, and the team as a whole did not make much of a showing in the final meet scores. But the few boys who entered the events deserve credit for their individual showings. Cunningham and West both placed in the sprints in the Bay League finals. ¶ The following boys received their letters: Bob Cunningham, Bob West, Jimmy Parker, Richard Snider, Robert Fernandes, and Manager Haig Baderian.

. . . Fifty-Nine



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BAY LEAGUE TENNIS

Girls' Sports

WITH enthusiasm and good sportsmanship the girls of Inglewood High School have carried to successful completion another year's cycle of seasonal sports. Whether competing with other schools in tennis or engaging in the friendly rivalry of interclass athletics, they have striven with unflagging interest for good team work, the individual skill which makes it possible, and fair play. Commendation of their spirit and proficiency also involves appreciation of the work of the girls' instructors. Miss Strohl, Miss Gudmunsen, Miss Gray, and Miss Ward, by their expert instruction, their unfailing efforts, and their interest have done much to keep the standards high.

Tennis

FROM the interscholastic tennis matches Inglewood proudly emerged in a ranking position. Compton, El Segundo, and Redondo went down to defeat before the Sentinels' skill, while only Santa Monica succeeded in turning the tables. Those responsible for this fine record, which gave Inglewood second place in the Bay League, are Margaret Abbott, Patsy Murphy, Colleen Murphy, Catherine Blanford, Alice Mirtle, Carmen Martin, Priscilla Nemoy, and the coach, Miss Gray. ¶ In the class play-offs first place went to the junior squad, which included Carmen Martin, Patsy Murphy, Colleen Murphy, Catherine Blanford, Ada Moore, Betty McKenzie, and Alice Snow. ¶ *Instructor*, Miss Gray.

Volley Ball

VOLLEY BALL, the first sport of the fall season, had a very good turnout, with ninety girls reporting for practice. In the final tournament the senior first and second teams were winners. Players on these teams included the following girls: Dorothy Burch, Mary Bryant, Allene Berry, Alice Clark, Susan Daniel, Avis Erdman, Marion Hoylen, Babe Jacobsen, Marion Juengst, Jeanne Lorenzen, Jo LaHorgue, Ellie LaTasa, Bernice Lund, Eileen Megowan, Dora Setter, Elroy Smith, Florence Warnow, and Bette Jane Wright. ¶ *Instructor*, Miss Gudmunsen. *Manager*, Allene Berry.

Sixty . . .



CLASS TENNIS (SENIORS)
BASKETBALL (SENIORS)
VOLLEY BALL (SENIORS)

. . . Sixty-One





SWIMMING (JUNIORS) AND LIFE-SAVING SQUADS
HOCKEY SQUADS

Hockey

A large and enthusiastic turnout for hockey gave promise of interesting matches. Then the rainy season began and prevented the girls from determining the class winner. ¶ *Instructor, Miss Ward.*

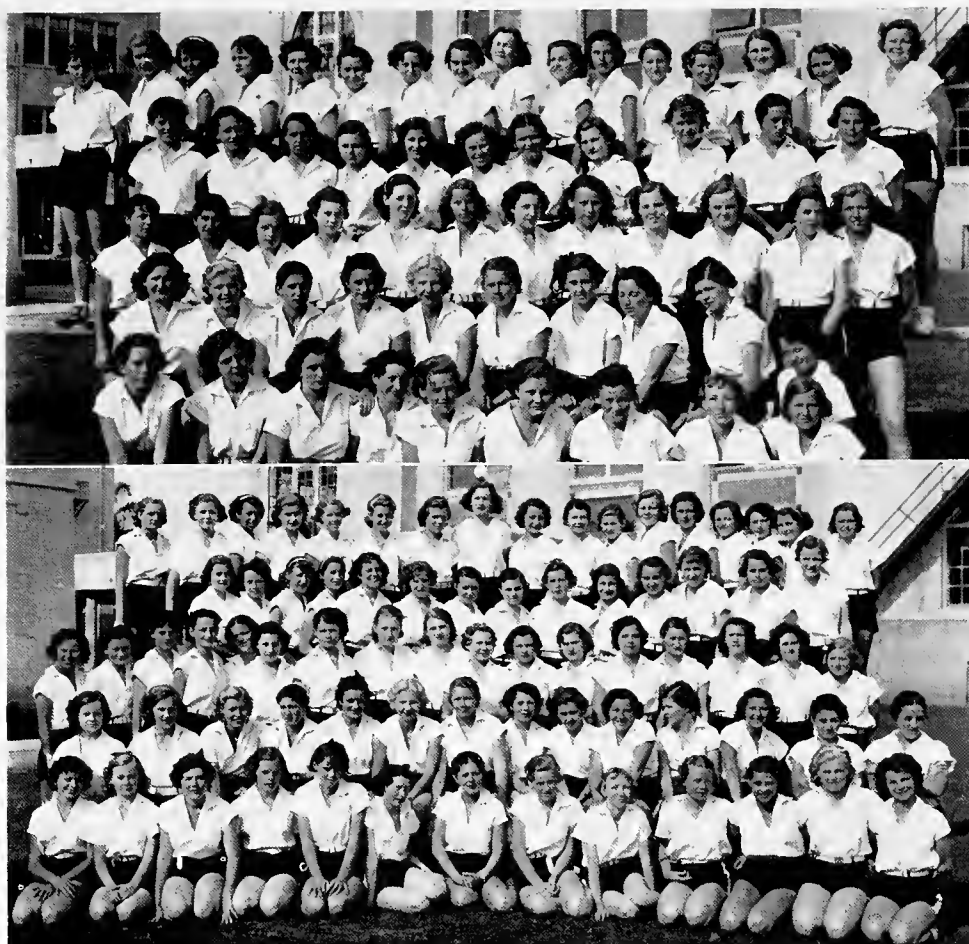
Life-Saving

Twenty-four girls registered for life-saving and are working hard to be able to pass their tests. These tests will be given by three examiners from the Red Cross Life-Saving Department, and emblems will be awarded those who successfully meet the requirements. ¶ *Instructor, Miss Ward.*

Swimming

The swimming meet held at the end of the practice season was won by the juniors. Honors for first place were as follows: Medley, Mary Adley; Form—Elementary Back Stroke, Gail Pittenger; Side, Mildred Frost; Trudgeon, Mary Adley; Racing Back, Ruth Baird and Catherine Blanford, tied; Races—Free Style, Louise Hatcher; Underwater, Carmen Martin; Racing Back, Ruth Baird; Relay, Juniors; Diving, Mildred Frost. ¶ *Instructor, Miss Ward.*

Sixty-Two . . .



BASEBALL SQUAD
PLAY DAY TEAMS

Basketball

Keen competition marked the interclass basketball contest, each team fighting hard for the coveted championship. Again first place went to the seniors, represented by Allene Berry, Mary Bryant, Dorothy Burch, Alice Clark, Babe Jacobsen, Jo La Horgue, Jeanne Lorenzen, Ellie LaTasa, and Bernice Lund. ¶ *Instructor*, Miss Strohl. ¶ *Manager*, Allene Berry.

Play Day

Play Day was held at Leuzinger on April 27, with El Segundo, Redondo, Santa Monica, Leuzinger, and Inglewood participating. Inglewood rated the highest in posture. Throughout the day's program of sports the girls took their share of victories and losses with good sportsmanship. ¶ *Instructors*, Miss Strohl, Miss Gudmunson, Miss Gray, Miss Ward.

Baseball

As the "Green and White" goes to press, baseball play-offs have not yet started, but some interesting and exciting games are expected. ¶ *Instructor*, Miss Strohl. ¶ *Manager*, Jo LaHorgue.

. . . Sixty-Three



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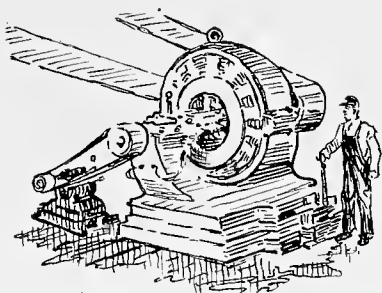


PARTLY because the high schools were not co-educational and partly because of the character and disposition of the early New Englanders, there were none of the social activities that form such an important part of present-day campus life. In fact, campus life as we know it to-day hardly existed. ¶ However, human nature was much the same then as it is now, and mischievous boys in those early days reveled in playing pranks on schoolmasters. Perhaps it was the reaction of the strict discipline of the classroom that inspired these pranks, but they meant the downfall of many boys. If discovered, the culprits were severely punished. The dunce cap and the birch rod were frequently in use for minor offenses, while the more serious escapades, such as painting statues, hair-clipping, and putting frogs in the masters' desks, were punished by expulsion.

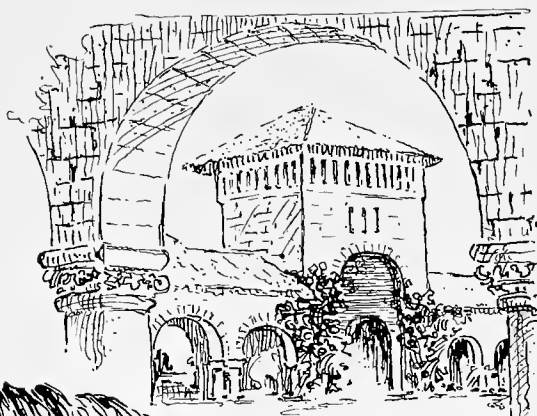
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WHEN A
YOUNG MAN HE WORKED
AS AN ELECTRICIAN



HE COMPLETED
HIS EDUCATION
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AT STANFORD
UNIVERSITY.

WORKED AS A
MINER IN HIS
EARLY DAYS



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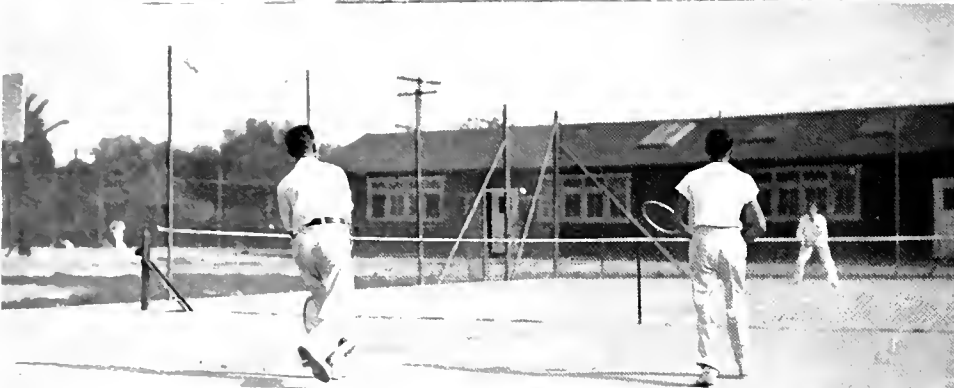




Reel and Sparling out for a Record.

Colee Heaves a Long One.

Steuber in a Hurry.



Sentinel Racketeers Get Some Exercise.



Spring Practice.



Michael Hits a Fast One.



Ben Kicks Off.

Davis and Pfeiffer Stepping Over the Lows.

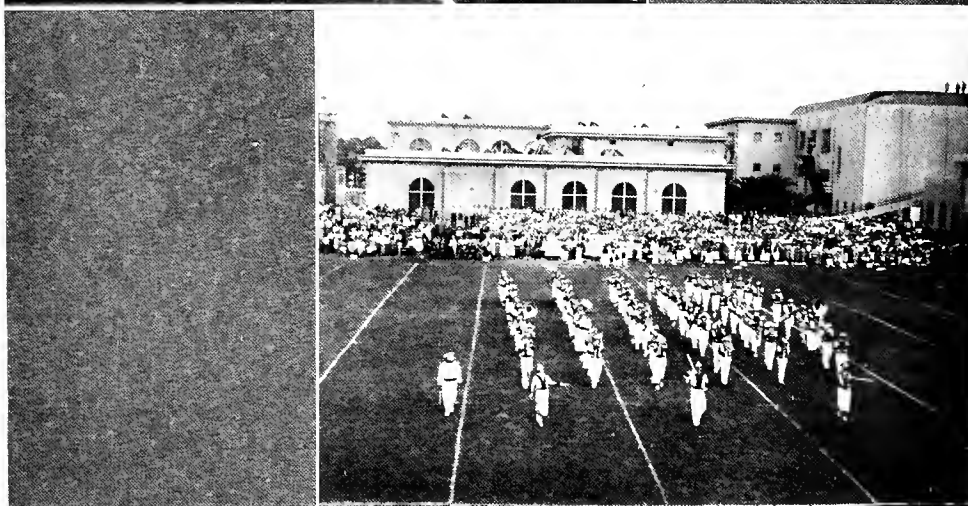
We Go to School in Churches.



Marjorie Flora and the New Uniforms.



The Sentinel Band Takes It Away.



Lunch Hour.





Alumni Home-Coming Day.



Zigzag Follies.



Omaha?



Future Freshmen.



The Pink Hearse.

"Green and White" Artists.



Demonstration in Child
Care Class.



Architecture Class Builds
Model Home.



Man's Place Is in the Home.





HIGH JINKS.



Five little Indians and

Who Is This?



Queen Mary Catherine.



The Whole Cast.



Another Little Indian.

Jack and Jill.

HIGH JINKS.

Story Book Parade.

Pirate Orchestra.



"The Isle of Nomansland."



Little Boy Blue.

Little Miss Muffet.



Raggedy Ann and
Raggedy Andy.



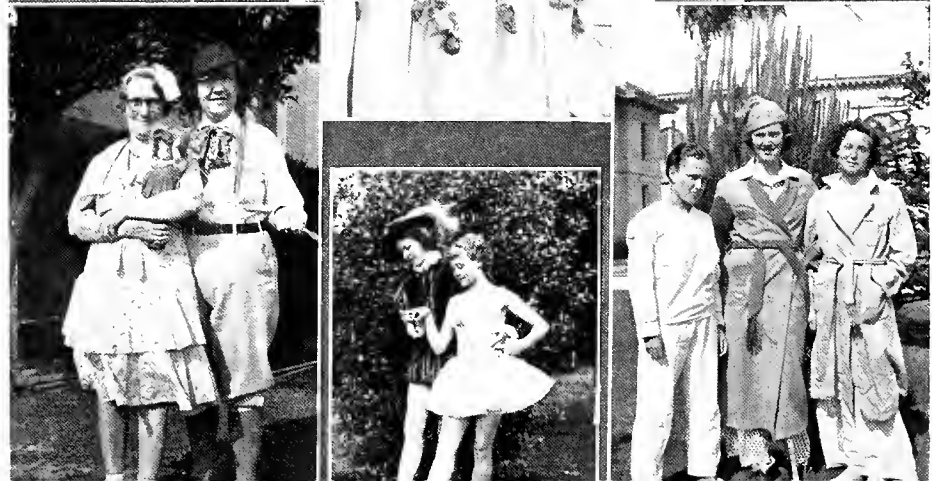
The Quintuplets.



Georgie Porgie and His
Girl Friend.

The Prince and Cinderella.

Time to Retire.





Mr. Rehberg.

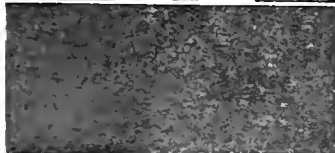
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Two Pillars of the School.



Commencement Speakers.

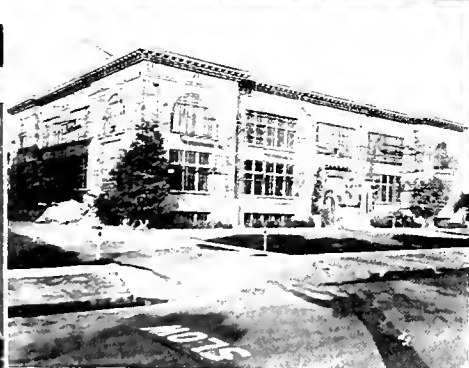
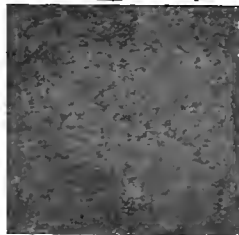
Stage Crew.



Champion Hookey Cop
Brings Home the Cup.

When Do We Eat,
Mrs. Coston?

Harold Valentine Wins
Bookkeeping Contest.



"During."



Duke, the Champion
Salesman.

Mrs. Simpson.

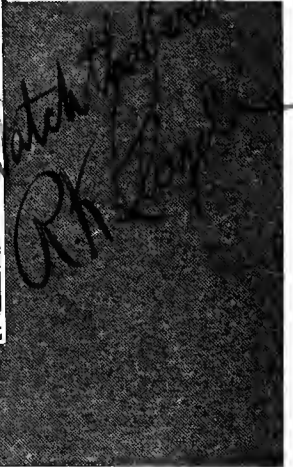
Ruth, Winner of the Poster
Contest.

Seven Girls Make 1's in Physics.

Robert K. Snapshot.



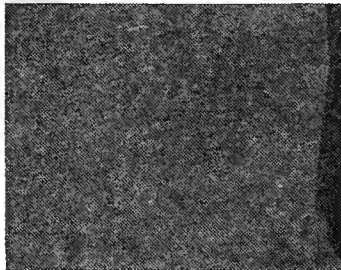
How Many Million Coat Hangers?



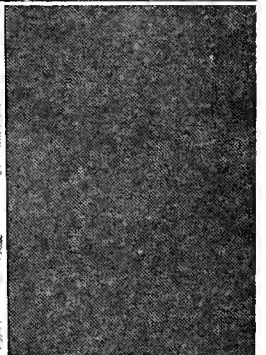
Winter Class Graduates.



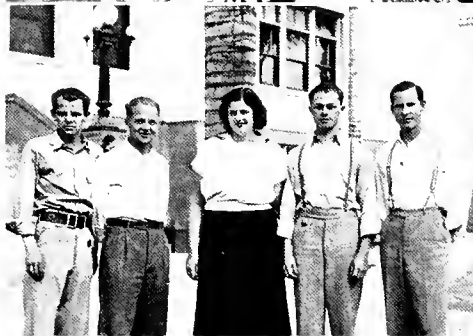
Girls' League Christmas Tree.



Song and Yell Leaders.



Boys' Quartet.



Girls' League Senior Board.





"Everybody Hold Still."



Machine Shop Boys.



Snapped from the Arcade.



Waiting for the 8:20 Bell.



Girls' Riding Contest.

The Commodores,
Senior Orchestra.



Boys Play Hosts at Tea in
Home Economics Apart-
ment.



Dramatics Class.



Tea Time.



Music Program Class.





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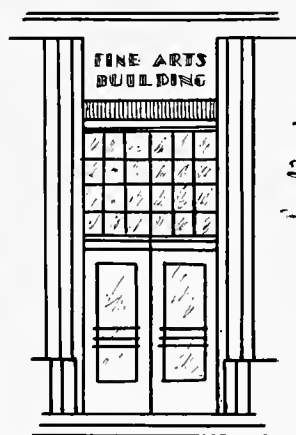
Englewood wins Bay
League Debate
Championship!



More Senior boys
took Home Ec than
ever—I think it's
the teacher!



The Royal
Family surely
rang the 'GUNGA'!



Surely was swell to
get back in Bldg. VI



The Senior Prom
was a **HUGE** success!



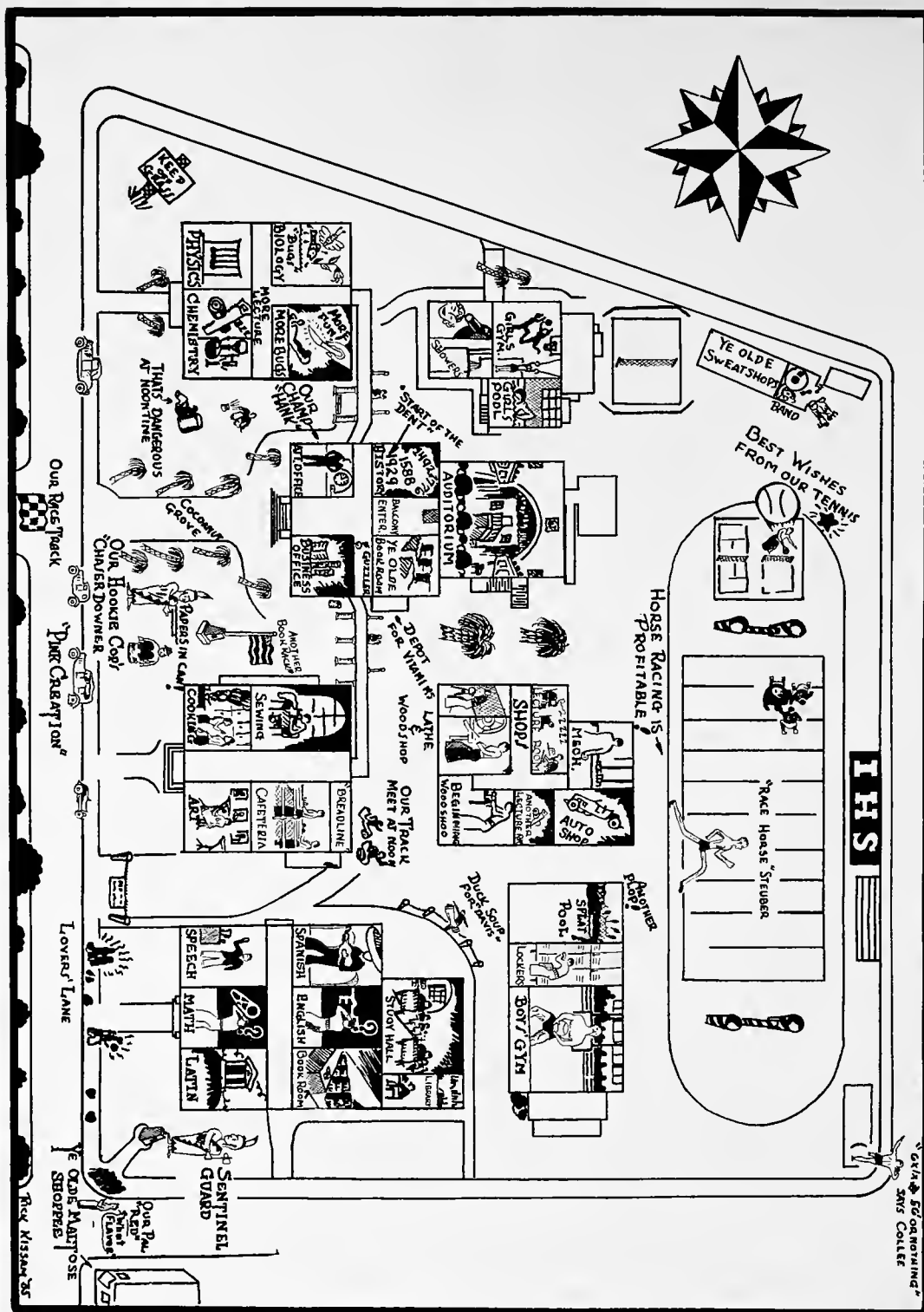
Groovin' Bill
Roberts certainly shook
the aud—That is, the
girls did between songs—

CHARTER MEMBERS	
HERB	IVIEY
WELLS	DOONE
WEATH	GRAHAM
AYRETT	SNOW
GREENLEAF	HOWITT
MILLER	SMITH
MR. ROBINSON	



Sentinels have
a swell new
boys' club—
the HJ-Y

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in the country of
the north
Hawaii
Araya



Que tenga id.
buen éxito en toda empresa
y que la vida tenga para él
tantos placeres y prosperidad
Edna J. Foster

Book of Numbers
Chapter 10
Verses 1-10

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Post Whistle
to a old friend
Bob Sheep

